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oldest, but it was one of the most cele-

opened by a procession of monks from

On With the Old Love Oh, the marvelous purchases she made! keys, and chickens, and barrels of pota-A THANKSGIVING STORY. toes, onions, apples, flour, and everything in walked Captain Abel. else in the eating line that could be de-

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Miss Jane Finch was lonely; the sensation was an oder one, and she was at

a loss what to do with it. She had

lived for fifteen years a solitary life, had

condition was not to be envied.

as true now as it was yesterday that

her brother James had married Sarah Jones—a girl she thought she had good

reason to hate; but someway, there was

no pleasure to be gained from compar-ing their poverty with her riches.

A monster turkey was just being

brought into her next door neighbor's it reminded her that the following day was Thanksgiving, and also reminded

her that she had yet to provide hersell with the culivary wherewithal without

which no Thanksgiving might be prop-

It always made Miss Finch's face

burn to think of Captain Abel Jones-

first consin to her obnuxious sister-in-

law. Long ago, when she was in her

she ran over to Sarah's (they had once

been bosom friends) and hearing voices in the parlor, had stopped to discover

who was there. In that moment she

had seen Miss Sarah crying as if her

heart would break, with her head on

Abel had time and again told her that Sarah was just the same to him as a

dear sister, Miss Finch grew righteous

ly indignant; yet she was just-very

just, indeed! she would not judge them

on this evidence, although to most any

wait, and see how their conversation

"Don't cry," said Mr. Abel Jones.

dear you are to her. I'll break it to her

gently, and I'm sure she'll give me up

Now, Miss Finch hadn't a jealous na-ture, not at all! but the most unsuspi-cious idiot in the universe could not

have misunderstood that speech. It was

very evident he wanted to be free from

her. So she stole gently out, without let-

ting them know of her presence, walked

home at railroad speed, and, with a very

proper self-respect, immediately tied up

his picture, his few presents and his

fewer letters, and sent them back to him

with the pretty falsehood that she found she didn't like him well enough to mar-ry him, and should be obliged if he

would release her from the engagement.

She didn't propose to be jilted by him

and she wasn't.
Then she went off on a visit, staid two

months, and came home to find her

brother engaged to her false friend, and

her false lover nowhere.

In vain she endeavored to prevent

this marriage. Her brother would not be convinced, without absolute proof,

that Sarah Jones was not a perfect wo-

man. She begged, pleaded and proed

But pride prevented her giving him the

one fact of which she had become pos-

sessed, and so the two were married.

and she took her fortune (left her by her

father's only sister) and herself to an-

This sort of existence she had kept up

Why Sarah Jones married James Finch, and why Abel Jones was still

bachelor sea-captain, were mysteries

she did not trouble herself to explain.

Sure of their treachery, what mattered it to her how they spent their lives?

To-day, Miss Fineh, in thinking over

hasty; not so far as the stalwart sailor

was concerned, but about her brother.

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until the time our story opens.

erly celebrated.

will last all winter," she said, grimly; and then, all of a sudden, she felt a great prided herself for a decade and a half on being independent of and indifferent to the rest of the great human family, desire to partake of the good things she had generously provided.
"I've a good mind to go down and

and now she grew suddenly weary of her self-imposed solitude. It might be beeat dipner with them. I don't know as I'll be welcome, but they can't do more than shot the door in my face. I everybody about her was so busy and liero I'll try it, any way. James and I bustling and happy, or it might be from are the only ones left, and I don't think many other reasons; but whatever the cause, the fact remains that on this Surab been a good wife to him."

Finch awoke to the knowledge that her

And so that night, Miss Finch started. off for a visit to her brother's. In vain she tried to argue herself back into her self-satisfaction. It was just

James Finch looked forward with no great pleasune to Thanksgiving Day. Captain Abel Jones had just returned from a voyage to the Indies, and, as was his custom, repaired immediately to the home of his cousin Sarah, there to remain until such time as his ship should be ready to start again.

And you hear nothing at all from

To him Jane Finch, spinster, aged forty-one, was not the grim, formidable oman she seemed to everybody else. He had not seen her since her girled, and his memorles of her were all of that happy time.
. No," said James Finch, sadly, "we

hear of her, but nothing from her. still lives alone, and still refuses to hold ommunication with any of us."

teens, they had been lovers, and every body knew that, as soon as he got his ship, Abel Jones and Jenny Finch were to be man and wife; but one evening Captain Jones looked around the poorly furnished little room and sighed. "She has changed greatly," he said: if she can enjoy her wealth, while you are struggling on in this style, I cannot nderstand it. But there's no use in talking it over. Years ago we decided that it was incomprehensible. Come, o-morrow is Thanksgiving, and we must bestir ourselves to give it a hearty Mr. Abel's shoulder.

Quite ignoring the fact that these two had been brought up together, and that reception.

The kusband and wife well knew what that meant.

Captain Jones proposed to farnish the Thanksgiving dinner. James Finch. with all his poverty, was a proud man. "I can't take it," said he, resolutely. "If I was in need, Jones, I'd come to one it would have been proof enough of you; but I can get along very well withprovide myself with one, I won't have

accorded with their position. So she What the captain would have said must forever remain a mystery, as, just at that moment, the disputed dinner, in pleadingly. "I am sare I can fix it all right. She isn't nearly so fond of me as the shape of Miss Jane's donation, drove you think; and you know, Sarah, how up to the door.

It was in vain that Mr. Finch protested that the load was not for him. His name and address on the card were correct, and the expressman refused to be convinced.

Then the captain was impaled as the nder; but his astonishment was so evidently gennine, that the veriest skeptic in the universe could not but liave believed him innocent. But that mystery.

Mrs. Sarah was an ntilitarian. She did not waste her energies in trying to imagine where the things came from,not she! She rolled up her sleeves, put on a big apron, and went to work.

Oh, the marvelous time she made that day? But, after all, it was little vonder, for she impressed everybodyfrom the big, good-natured enptain to little six-year-old Jimmy-into service. Miss Jane made her appearance, bright and early, on Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Sarah was alone in the

kitchen when she entered. "How do you do, Sarah?" said she not very cordially, it must be confessed, for, although prepared to extend the right hand of fellowship to James and the little ones, she could not, even now, look upon her sister-in-law except as a traitor, whom she would be obliged to make the best of.

"Oh. Jane!" and Mrs. Sarah, with one other town, gradually withdrew herself rush, left her cranberries to take care of more and more from the world, until at themselves, and gave ber husband's sistwenty six, she was a confirmed misanter a heartier welcome than she deserved by a good sight.

Miss Jane didn't return her kiss, but ter "Judas," under her breath, I think sue was a good deal more comfortable tlinn she would have been if her hostess and been as cold and stiff as Werself.

"Draw right up to the stove, and take off your things," and the little woman her past, acknowledged to herself for the first time that she might have been ustled about, in a whirl of delight,-Oh won't James be glad! Dear, dear! He ought to be here this minute. And of his saidle. He was dressed through to think it's Thanksgiving Day, and "I don't suppose I ought to have ex- we've got so much to be thankful for!" pected him to give up his sweetheart And then her thoughts went back to without any reason," she thought. "I their unknown friend of the day before, wouldn't have done it myself. I believe and, like a flash the truth came to her. I'll sand them a good thanksgiving din-ner. From all I can hear, they ain't able to do much in that the for them-"Oh, Jane!" she went on, with a grasp, selyes;" and with a andden twinge of Then she rushed back to the cranberanusual. Miss Finch hurried on her over, and, for the first time since her en- ble man, who is almost as foreign to the

She had just opened her mouth to say | Yount's parents were Swin but he Pumpkins, and cranberries, and tur- something in explanation of her sudden appearance, when the door opened, and

great-whiskered man stopped short, per-celving the stranger, who sat just in the Plains, when eighteen

Miss Jane had been a beauty in her youth, and even now was not at all ugly. Her eyes were bright, her teeth ere as white as ever, and her dimples were not things of the past, by any man-ner of means. But for a few wrinkles, and a hard look, which was the natural career he has since led. At result of her hard life, she would have been a very hardsome woman. She had not changed so much as had the captain; Sarah looked up from her cranberries

eagerly.
"Oh, Abel, here's Jane-Jane Finch! Captain Abel came forward, and extended his hand; but it was an awkward meeting. They had not seen each other since the breaking off of their engagement-over a score of years before-and both of them were uncomfortably conscious of the fact. But Captain Abel drew a chair up to the stove, and tried to talk as if he had forgotten all about it; they discussed the weather, the crops and everything else they cared nothing about, until Mrs Sarah, who was all in a whirl with the surprise of Miss Jane's visit, and who could not keep still—try

tion with. body knew it; and mother was bound you and I should make a match of it. I never shall forget the afternoon we de- these unknown mountains, all the recided to tell her all about it. Goodness how I cried-on your shoulder, too, Abe that poor ma didn't care much about you, and had just as lieve I'd take somebody else, if you only explained it to her properly-and you were right, too!"

And the little woman, quite overco by these reminiscenses, opened the oven door, and commenced an energetic basting of the turkey contained therein/ Poor Miss Jane was too much astor

shed by this revelation to be prudent. "And wasn't you in love with Sarah? she asked, breathlessly, of the captain. Why, I was engaged to you." "I know it?" she said. "But I thought

"Thought what?" and the captain

drew his chair engerly toward her .-Was that the reason you acted so toward me?"

If silence gives consent, Miss Jane onfessed that it was and he went on "Well, now that you know it wasn' so, what are you going to do about it? And Captain Abel hitched his chair closer still.

Miss Jane didn't pretend pot to under stand.

"We're too old!" she murmured. But, a week after, she was Mrs. Abel Jones: so it is to be supposed that Captain Abel vetoed the motion. V. O. Thompson

Mountain Harry. One evening, three years ago, after

dreadfully hard march down the western side of one of the most difficult passes through the Rocky Mountains, our smal party emerged from the rough trail into enmped beside a champion-party that had preceded us. Approaching their fire, we met, coming up at a leisurely lope from the opposite direction, a large, lean sorrell horse that showed good points, but seemed to have been roughing it quite as much as his rider. The horse bore a gayly-rigged ranger's saddle behind which was slung the careass of a black-tailed deer, whose lapping head and heels seemed not to disturb him in the least, and in the saddle sat a remarkable man-a person of medium height, but of so powerfu! a build that his breadth of chest and massive loins seem ed better fitted for a giant. His hai and beard were early, and yellow as corn-silk; his face flery red through incessant exposure to sun and snow and he suffered it; and though she did mut- alkali-dust; but his eyes were blue as the little Lycana butterflies flitting in thousands over the blossoming prairie Across his shoulder he balanced a heavy double-barreled rifle; his waist was girdled by a red-white-and-blue cartridge-belt; from his boot-leg protruded the born handle of a hunting knife, and a six-shooter was strapped to the pommel which depended a six-lach frings of the same majorial; but his hat was a color-less sombrero, badly crushed.

and his horse "Texas." bonnet and shawl, and started off to the trance. Miss Jane had a chance to put in types of the Eastern States as a native farmers from loss by having their ment of Japan.

was born at Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, and so came by double right to ills deep in walked Captain Abel.

"Got anything for me to do, Sally?"
he asked, with a laugh; and then the introducing the boy at an Harry joined an emigrant oushed out to Pike's Peak, dri Gold-mining, however, was not les vo sion for the freedom of unfenes

such a life was far more lo present, notwithstanding that he was ship to get his game much a get the main settlements than is not said to Yet the towns twenty years ago were far between, and wanderers among the snewy ranges or interior parks very few.

Harry hunted principally in the Medi cine Bow ranges, the snowy crests of which are about the only peaks of the Rocky Mountains the traveller on the Union Pacific Railway catches a glimpse of after Cheyenne has been left an hour behind, Here roamed the mountainbuffalo, the broad-anticred wapiti, the agile black-tail, the shy, covert-loving Virginia deer; every valley was haunted by antelopes, and all the crags were homes of the mountain-sheep.-Where there was so much tender flesh of course, many beasts of prey were visit, and who could not keep still—try as she would—broke into the conversa-ped into a convention of seven grizzlies and hand experience with these creatures indied deliberate courage to the day we saw Jane, dear? What a mess I skill learned from seeking wary deer was in! I was engaged to Jim, and no- and trapping the small shrewd game whose furry coats were coveted. To find out all the passes and game-trails thro sources of living alone anywhere and at any senson, to elude or conciliate the Inand how you tried to convince me dians, all of whom were to be dreaded, and most of all to become thoroughly ac quainted with the distribution and habits of the animals and birds, was the task before this young hunter, and one looked forward to with enger pleasure. He was armed with stout hands, keen powers of observation, and strong enthusiasm. Never killing for sport, all his nergies were directed toward making every grain of his costly ammunition yield a profitable return. He shot buffaloes for their robes and what ment nearest mining-camp, many a time slaughtering a whole herd by keeping limself concealed while he shot them one by one, or by riding them down in a long chase on Texas's back. Ante lopes he hunted for the flesh. They were abundant on the Plains everywhere and his method was to drive a span of hunt in a circle around it, killing a load and then driving back. There is far work. He once shot seventy antelopes in one day in a match with a crack sho from the East, who was mightily skill

mules and a wagon to some point and more skill than appears in this kind of ful in seoring bull's-eyes, but found hit ting a numble pronghorn an entirely dif-ferent matter. Difficult as this feat was and much credit as it reflected upon him. Harry was always ashaned of it. It

Dry Salted Meat.

went against his heart to kill so many

innocent creatures only for glory .-

Appleton's Journal for December

We are indebted to Mr. William H Oliver, (who takes great interest in collecting and disseminating such information as may be of interest and advantage to our farmers), for the following pro cess of dry salting ment. The proces was obtained of Messrs P. T. George & Co., one of the largest Baltimore pack-

ers. It is as follows: After the hogs are killed they should be hang in the open air two nights, with the temperature under 45 degrees; this is all important, so as to insure that all the animal heat is out of the meat before it is saited. The meat should then be cut and well rubbed with salt and a small quantity of saltpetre. The pieces should then be laid (in a cool dark place) on a floor, (laying the skin side down) and packed in piles not exceeding five pieces high. In a week's time the piece again well rabbed with salt and again piled, not exceeding five pieces high. The same process of breaking down the bulk, and rubbing each piece with salt must be repeated weekly for summer months, and the cold reigning the piece has increased far to the south; thus between Greenland and the south; thus between Greenland and the sumply of the precious bark, its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia Medica. The Jesuit missionaries next became such ardent admirers of its merits were soon tested and made known, and Cinchona took its high degree in Materia. with salt must be repeated weekly for summer months, and the cold reigning five consecutive weeks. The meat will upon the Scandinavian peninsula this than be properly cured and can be summer results from the masses of ice smoked. The rib bones from the sides the Gulf Stream bends toward our coasts. should always be taken out at the time of cutting up. In many cases the entire made in the summer of 1865. This unside of the bog, except the ham, is salted necustomed vicinity of these masses of This was "Mountain Harry" Yount in one piece, the fore leg being taken ice has rendered the climate of Iceland and his horse "Texas." He was a processional hunter; and when last summent must be as much excluded from and the Icelanders, in fear of a coming g diny diny nin't "I see now, it was you sent us the things,
themOh, dear! how can we ever thank you?"
Then she rushed back to the cranberthe wilds of Western Wyoming, I bewill certainly attack it. This is a simfrom being ries, which showed signs of stewing came well acquainted with him, a nota-from being ries, which showed signs of stewing came well acquainted with him, a nota-ple, easy and effective way of carring

After travelling over a great portion of Texas and her territory I have come to the conclusion that she had no advantage over Western North Onrollina. To perform their several rites is true the land, as a general true, better than it is in Western North Carolina. Land time is in a state of cultivation is held at enormous prices." A man had just as well undertake to climb Jacob's halder before making atonoment for his sins, as to get it. A man can of water, both for man and beast, the when it does rain it seems to come from levish band, as if the flood gates of Henren were open and remain so until the last vapor had descended. It is no ancommon thing for man and beast to be driven here during the wet season which is in Spring, on what is called up land, and in summer they would starve for water in the bed of a navigable river. The overflows in Spring, the drying up of all ranning streams in sammer exenying vegetable matter in autumn, together with the sudden changes of weather from cold to hot and from hot to cold, rendered the country very un healthy. The reader may suppose Texas a money country, though in that he is badly mistaken. What little money is here is in the hands of the merchants. and in the fall, when the ordinary farmer takes his cotton to market it is gobbled up by the merchants who have fur ished him supplies in making it, and

times it was usual for the parliament of Paris to allow itself a holiday during the time of the fair in order that its men bers might attend. The great fairs o France begun with the celebrated "Foires de Champagne et de Brie," in the twelfth century, To these fairs flocked merchants from all the provinces of rance and also from foreign lands .-The duration of each of these fairs we six weeks, and there were six in the course of a year, so that they occupied months out of twelve. The gree fairs in Germany were those at Frank-fort and Madgeburg. In England the great fair was that of St. Bartholomew, he seldom receives one dollar in money for his crop. Mercantile business here whose memoirs are set forth in a very is very unsafe, as the merchants are interesting manner by Henry Morely .compelled to advance supplies to the This fair lasted from 1138, when it wa farmers upon the faith of his crop, and founded by Rayer, a prior of the abbe when the worms come as they have this of St. Bartholomew and former jester of King Henry I, by a charter from the year, the farmer loses his labor and the nerchant his debt. The Legislature has royal hand, to the year 1855, when it wisely provided an exemption law against such calamities which exempts In old times hir-goers were a privithe farmer's land and stock from execution. The estimation here is that in a large portion of Texes there will not be has of emigrants, and there are a great many of them here and still they come to enter into bondage to the land own-

consequence is there is more dissatisfac-

ere from North Carolina been spent

Western Carolina it would have been to-

day one of the finest and most desirable

countries in the world .- Redmont Press.

Europe Growing Colder.

er?" The article states that in the Bay

of Komneck, pear Koma, Greenland,

palm and other trees have been discov-

ered lately, which tend to show that in

these parts formerly a rich vegetation

nust have existed. But the ice period

of geologists arrived, and as a conse-

ice and snow, This sinking in the tem-

perature, which moved in southerly di-

rection, as can be proved by geological

ing on in our day also. During the last

few years the ice has increased for to

which are floating in the region where

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loged class of persons and were granted, certain immunities of The lords of the made more than one-fourth of a cotton crop this year and that times will be harder here than they have been since traders suffered by spoliation in passing ance of these fairs was recognized thus
1 roll Asbestos rooficerly in their history. They had an important effect not only upon the wealth of the country, but upon the social rela-tions of the people, and upon language ers, as their friends before them have done. Toxas is greatly overrated, and At what time amusements were fire many of the emigrants are realizing the troduced to add to the attraction of nets of it. They spend all to get here. fairs is not definitely known, but it was expecting to find it a land flowing with

quite early in their history. They be milk and honey from the flourishing regan, probably, with miracle plays, given ports from circulars and newspapers in connection with the religious festivals and as the religious element faded slowflat are controlled by large land owners. To their surprise they find a land of thorns and thistles, are compelled to ly away, we may suppose that thes amusements became of a gresser char enlist to the land owners for life as they eter, until at last they formed the prinnever will be able to get away. The sipal features of the present fair, tion with them than any people I ever saw. Western North Carolina is far

In this country the yearly agricultural show is perhaps the nearest approach to the time-honored institution. What we superior to Texas in many respects, and and the money that has been brought commonly call a "fair" is, however, bu the ghost of that old, rollicking figure of the past.—Woonsocket Patriot.

Quinine, and the Trees that Pro

Pernyian bark, Jesuit's bark, and our day, under its prepared form, qui-nine, are the great weapon for the hu-man race to combat malarious fever, whether in the Roman Campagna, the fens of Lincolnshire, the meadows of A Swedish paper publishes an inter-esting article under the heading: "Why is the climate of Europe Growing Cold-New Jersey, the Western prairies, or fossil and very characteristic remains of

the Isthmus. fuge, really authenticated, was in the case of the Counters of Cinchon, wife of the Viceroy of Pero, who was cared it in 1638. Of course those who rec mended it to a lady of her standing quence of the decreasing temperature, this fine vegetation was covered with must have produced evidence of its ben-eficial powers, whether we believe or reject the story of the sick Indian, who overed by drinking from the pool h which a log of this tree from the ark slopes lind been thrown.

The cure of so great a lady was noised abroad; and, as she took back to Spain bark. The original Indian name, King kins, gave place in Paru to that of Ceaspi-chucchu, or fever-tree. Condamine and Jussien first gave full

escriptions of varieties of this tree, while others began to explore and de-termine the district in which it was found. This tract of country is crescent shaped, on the western slope of the Andes, between the ninth degree north and the ninetcenth degree south. It leves the meetern hillsides, cool dry apole grants.

1 pair beets, value not given.

2 pair beets, value not given.

3 pair beets, value not given.

4 Mason Pump, value not given.

5 T. Mickey. so cold that corn no longer ripens there, and the Icelanders, in fear of a coming famine and loy climate, have began to found a new home in North America. found a new home in North America.

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don'the Apollonarius, toward the end of shipped, and ald adding liew it bert rice after Dagobert I founded the fair of elsewhere have almost always fa This fair was not only the and year by year the destruct usoful agent goes on. Hence an anxiety exists that it may become so rare as brated fairs of France. It began on October 10 and insted ten days. It was to be almost unattainable as an or because of certain things

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1877.

The Struggle in the Senate.

At date of writing the different epresentatives of the Democratic nd Republican parties in the Senate are engaged in a fierce and very unertain struggle uncertain as to ote stands to-day 38 Radicals, 34 Democrats, 1 Independent and 3 es, and it is over these vacan-The case of Gen. Butler, Democratic claimant from South Carolina, against Corbin, the Republican claimant, is the present center. Immediately following this, however, is the fa mous Spoffard-Kellogg case. If the South Carolina question appears first, it will probably be carried by the Democrats, for one of the Republicans is at present absent, and two more of the Republican Senators, Conover and Patterson, have will come right. thus far voted with the Democrats, and it is thought will continue to do so, because of certain things relative to their position in their States. Besides this, Davis, of Illinois, has done the same thing, and thus the Democrats have had an actual and decided majority in the test votes. If, however, the Kellogg case should come up first, there are grave doubts if Spoffard will be able to gain the votes of the Republicans before mentioned. Thus Kellogg once seated, and the absent Republican in his seat, under the most favorable circumstances, the vote would be a tie. and what can be hoped for the Demcrats with a tie vote in the hands of a Republican Chairman! Though from the very outset there was little hope, yet now, despite the tremencertain for either party.

The revolution which daily produces such marked Democratic victories, seems to animate and encourage the Democrats in the Senate. and we may soon be able to chronicle the fact that even the Senate word, has not done humanity any is Democratic. Since writing the above, we see

by the Washington news, that on Thursday last the test vote was taken in five separate cases, and in four of these the Democrats gained a decided majority, and the fifth vote was for adjournment, this too a test vote, and resulted in a tie, which was quickly decided in favor of the Republicans by the Republican Speaker. Thus for six years the power of the Republicans has grown less and less, because of blundering and mismanagement; but during the last week they have suffered a humiliation, the first in many years, and whether or not it results in a total defeat, one thing is certain, and that is that the weakness of the party is clearly shown.

The very complicated currency and silver question is still the subject of much debate. Amendment after amendment is added. some rejected and some accepted .-Should this question be continued long, at the present rate of work ing, it will turn out to be like the old story of the man and the barrel:-First the man had new hoops put on, then new heads, and finally new staves, and in the end it was said that nothing of the original barrel remained save the bung-hole. Thus the vexed coinage question is drifting farther and farther into new and ever-varying shapes.

# The Savings Bank Question.

During the financial depression which has held and is holding our land in its deadening grasp, one of the chief sources of trouble, at least to those who had smaller amounts laid by for future use, was the failure of so many of those moneyed institutions known as Savings Banks .-This trouble is, of course, no new thing; for every section has at one time or another known what it was to entrust its funds into the hands of a "few." and then see the deposits pass irrecoverably into the pockets of the said "few." But, during the past two or three years, the failing of such institutions has been so frequent over our entire land, that they have become a byword and viewed

with a suspicious eye. The great trouble connected with in England was the bridegroom. a failure of this kind, is that persons The other that of Mr. Twombly and who have labored hard and have Miss Vanderbilt took place in New collected and saved a comparatively York, in which the bride was the small amount, but in reality their daughter of the wealthiest man in all, are the losers by such misman- America,

and not one or two, but scores come under the crushing power of the

failure. During the past ten days, reports reach us of some six or eight banks baving closed, four, if we mistake not in Chicago, and three in Reading, Penn. Besides these some two or three others in different sections.

It is true that all of the number ust referred to are not Savings Banks, some being National Banks, yet the result is much the same .-The day of Savings Banks is evidently fast passing away.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC .- The next Mississippi Legislature will be, probably, the most unanimous legislative body, as far as politics are concerned, that ever met in the United States. The Senate, thirtysix members, is solidly Democratic, ies that the struggle is being made. and of the one hundred and twenty members of the House one hundred and fourteen are Democratics, four Independents and two Republicans.
The Independents are so called because elected in opposition to the regular Democratic nominees, but they are also Democrats, so that of the one hundred and fifty-six members of the Mississippi Legislature one hundred and fifty-four are Dem-ocrats and two are Republicans.

Charles Darwin.

This famous scientist, so well known on account of his works on the "Origin of Species," in which he demonstrates by his course of reasoning, that man is connected with the brute creation, by means of the monkey as the connecting link, was the recipient of a special honor on Saturday a week ago. The University of Cambridge conferred on him the distinguished title of "Doctor of Civil Laws," The adherents of Mr. Darwin's style of science look upon this as a great achievment in the eyes of the world, and great demonstrations followed the formal conferring of the degree. One rather amusing incident in connection with the ceremony was the lowering of a dous odds. the issue is by no means stuffed monkey from the gallery, by some students, with the inscription, "The missing link." Mr. Darwin is now an old man, and though his monkey theory, which frightens some, amuses more and has no interest for the most of the civilized special benefit; yet in other ways he certainly has added greatly to the stock of knowledge in the scientific world and is still a close student and a tireless worker.

The Whipping Post.

Considerable discussion is going on in the papers of this and other States as to the expediency of reviving the whipping post as a corrective measure, and the proposition meets with very general favor, as it should.— There is a great deal of sentimentalsm wasted over this question by false humanitarians, who will not reognize the fact that crime, to be uppressed, must be dealt with in the most rigorous manner. The penitentiary has no terrors for the wrong-doer; he is not humiliated by nearceration in it for an infamous crime, and the so-called punishment is no punishment at all for the average felon. There he gets all he can eat and wear, is never over-worked, undergoes no hardship whatever, and enjoys a season of communion with kindred spirits. When he has served out one term, he is ready to commit another offence to get another. But let the lash be applied to his back, and during the brief time that is required to give him nine and thirty stripes, he learns lessons of morality which are more beneficial in themselves and more lasting in the remembrances which they leave him, than he could learn in a half century within the walls of a penitentiary. Let the whipping post be re-established, and we will have in our midst a more law-abid ing population and in all respects a better state of society.—Charlotte

We agree with the Observer, and have heretofore, at different times, favored the revival of the whipping post. We hope the next Legislature will not be afraid of the whipping post, as we believe a majority of

and the revenue derived from the hiring out of the convicts to work hiring out of the convicts to work on the Railroads should be applied towards defraying the expenses of the Penitentiary, and relieving the ed, the coffin made, and even the rope,

Flora Hastings took place in Eng land, in which the wealthiest subject

The Commi

LATEST FROM MEXICO is to the port that the Mexican troops sent to the Rio Grande are not to repel United States troops, but to co-operate with the United States authorities in maintaining peace between the two countries.

THE RALEIGH OBSERVER, edited with pirit and great ability, has recently entered upon its second year with the most flattering prospects for the future.

THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-An acci dent occurred on the 28rd inst., at a on the Charlotte & Columbia Railrond. Five coaches were precipitated into the water, and the engine barely escaped going down. Only one, among twenty passengers, Mr. McLoughlin, of Chartte, was killed, though several had mir-breadth escapes, being washed own the stream and lodged in trees, &c A wreck on the A. & C. Air-Line killed Smith, engineer, and dangerously injured the fireman. The accident was sused by a wash-out.

The Great Flood. News from the North, as far as Wash ngton, tells of great and destructive than at any time since 1870, on the 25th

In the extreme lower portion of Rich mond the flood had reached 17th street, and was within a few feet of First Market on Main street at midnight on the 25th. At Danville the river had risen the highest ever known, damage nearly the highest ever known, damage in and about the city more than \$100,000. Everything bordering on Dan and Little Sandy River has been swept away. The Petersburg and Weldon Railroad bridge at Weldon, N. C., is gone, also three spans of the Senboard and Ronnoke Railroad bridge at same place. The

Ronnoke river was very high, and it was expected that the last named bridge will be entirely swept away Travel is interrupted. At Washington, on the 26th, the Po-tomac was falling and running at the rate of 25 miles an hour, bearing from

nate of 25 miles an hour, bearing from above bridges, shantles, barrels, &c., swept away by the floods.

The flood was very destructive as far North as heard from. No mail from the North on Tuesday. No freight passing, and travel generally interrupted.

Telegraphic and Railrond communication throughout Virginia, is broken

A fearful gale raged along the English

of vessels went ashore. Great loss of

Summary of General News. General Sherman has promulgated an order giving army officers solemn warning that the President will not hereafter show any leniency in cases of convictions by court-martial for intoxication. -There are now 1,039 students at distilled spirits is reported.--- It is rumored that Mexico is preparing to repel invasion from Texas; 2,500 men linve been ordered to the Rio Grande.—Gen. Ord asks for another U. S. regi-Gen. Ord asks for another U. S. regiment of Cavalry.—It is reported that England is excited over late Russian victories, and feels rather Turkish.—The yellow fever has played out in Florida.—The U. S. Man-of-War steamer, Huron, has been lost at sea, thirty-four persons saved, one hundred and five lost.

# THE EASTERN WAR.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES FROM THE SEAT

LONDON, November 24.-Meheme Ali telegraphs from Orchanic on Thursday: "We arrived here to-day. The Russians sent one regiment of infantry and one of cavalry from Vratza against Nevesch. These were overwhelmed, and the cavalry regiment, except six men, were destroyed. We captured two guns and a number of prisoners."

A special correspondent of the Stan-dard at Giurgevo sends the following under date of Thursday: "I have been shown a telegram from the Russian headquarters requesting contractors to furnish 70,000 bugs of biseuit instantly for the besieged in Plevna, as Osman Pasha has opened negotiations for sur-

VIENNA, November 24 .- A dispatch from Tiflis to the Presse says: "The Rion corps will shortly attack Batoum with heavy artillery. The Caucasian insurrection has incressed. The insur-gents stormed the fortified town of Kuson the 12th inst., and captured the

CONSTANTINOPLE. November 26.—An irade has been issued, calling out 150,009 civic guards in Constantinople and the province to maintain order during the possible absence of the regular forces. Christians are summoned to participate in this.

The Russian newspapers profess a

trong desire for peace.

SAVED AT THE LAST HOUR. - Aller Carter was to have been lung in Stanley county, N. C., on Friday hast for the their constituents do not dread it.

The penitentiary is an expensive institution for a tax-ridden people, and the revenue derived from the hiring out of the convicts to work in 1865. On people of that much tax.

Two grand weddings took place on last Wednesday week. One, that of the Duke of Norfolk and Lady Flora Hastings took place in Eng-

Col. John Sloan, formerly of Greens

Deservedly popular. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for it never fails. Physicians recommend it. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina will commence its 91st Annual Communication in Raleigh, on the 4th of Decem-

sen of Union county, died on the 18th nst., as is learned from the Monroe En-quirer. He was ninety-three years of ige, and the father of H M Houston, Esq., of Monroe.

The following appointments were made during the past term of the United States District Coart, held at Asheville: Judge Dick appointed Mr. A T Summer U S Commissioner; Mr. Lamar Gudger has been appointed U S Deputy Marshal; Mr. W A Patterson has been appointed Doputy Marshal.—He is one of the few old officers that Marshal Douglas has seen proper to re-instate. At the solicitation of members of both political parties, Mr. H C Edney has been appointed U S Deputy Mar-shal.—North State.

Some Sow.—The Charlotte Observer says: Mr. James L. Wallace comes forward with the champion sow of the world. She is ten years old, and during her existence on this earth has been the mother of one hundred and forty-nine pigs, all of which have been raised. Their average weight when converted into pork, was a hundred and fifty pounds, making a total of 22,350 pounds, which being sold at the rate of ten cents, makes the neat little sum of \$2,255 as the result of one hog's labors in ten the result of one hog's labors in ter

MURDER CASE .- The case, State vs James Clarke, tried at the recent term of Wilkes Superior Court, resulted in a of Wike superior Court, resulted in a verdict of murder as charged in the bill of indictment. The counsel of the pris-oner agreed to submit to a verdict of manslaughter if His Honor, Judge Cloud, would set aside the verdict and give a new trial, which was granted, and the prisoner through his counsel submitted, and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary at hard labor.—Witness.

FRUIT SHIPPED. - The Greensbore North State says the quantity of dried Messrs. Pleasant Ragan & Co., at High Messrs. Pleasant Ragan & Co., at High Point, this season, has reached the enor mous quantity of twenty-five ear-loads, or 500,000 pounds. This firm is said to have bought from two families, in that section, the large quantity of 4.448 pounds of dried fruit of their own drying, of which Dr. J. G. Ector furnished 2,287 pounds and John T. Poe 2,001

A CASE.-Rufus Young, colored was tried at the last Spring term of Rowan Superior Court or a charge of rape, and convicted. The Supreme Court granted him a new trial, and at the recent term of Rowan Court he was again tried, and this time acquitted. Immediately be was held on another charge of assault with intent to commit rape, and the trial resulted in his conviction and sentence to ten years in the peniten lary.
On Monday last he was taken to the
head of the W. N. Carolina, Railroad
and turned over to the authorities there. to work out his sentence. On Thursday he attempted to escape, and was fired upon and killed by the guard, and Fri-Yale. The Faculty number 97. — There day saw the earth close over the remains ngress to enable In- of this misguided wretch.

A CENTENARIAN.—On the 10th inst.,
Mrs. Margaret Gray died in No. 10
Township aged 116 years. She was raised in the vicinity of where she died, and
never was out of Cabarrus county. She never saw a railroad in her life. She was, perhaps, the oldest person in the State, being fifteen years of age at the outbreak of the revolutionary war.

Concord Register

The Constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions and abolishing the office of Lieutenant Governor, in Mississippi, have both been endorsed by the vote of the people. Tuskaloosa, Ala., cotton mills are nov

regularly at work, and the sound of the whistle is heard daily.

CONDENSED TIME. Piedmont Air Line

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In effect on and after Sunday, Nov. 11, 1877 \*Meal Stations. No 1 Daily. No. 3 Daily. Leave Greensboro, 5 05 pm 8 26 a m Arrive at Salisbury, 7 17 pm 10 21 a m "Air-Line Junct'n. 8 55 pm \*12 00 pm

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North Carolina Railroad Division. TRAINS GOING BAST. NO 2 Daily NO. 4 Daily Leave Greeustoro, 11 20 a. ut. Leave Raleigh, 410 p m. 9 30 s.m.

Leave Raleigh, 420 p. m. 9 30 s.m.

Arrive Goldsboro, 8 45 p. m. 12 00 m.

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RICHMOND.—Tobacco ranging from 4 to 60; Wheat 1.35 a 1.45; Corn. 50 a 55.
CHARLOTTE, Nov. 25.—Corn 55 a 66; Flour 8.35 a 3.40; Wheat 1.20 a 1.25.

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Those five stray pigs were nuction off Saturday, by the town constable. TOVES.

CHOIR Music in the Moravian Church adds greatly to the Sunday evening

STAN A TOTAL R. C. POINDEXTER'S hog, Conny measured 80 inches around on the 18th

ADDISON HEOR, of this place, with a few companions, shot 15 rabbits, in a few hours' hunt last Saturday. "

PREMIUMS.—On our first page will be found premiums awarded to Forsyth County at the State Fair in October.

THE personal property and effects of the late Dr. T. F. Keehln were sold at austion Saturday, by Capt. D. P. Mast, administrator of said estate,

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account, as the praise and thanksgiving

services promise to be very interesting.

PATRONIZE your home paper.

MORE THUNDER last Friday.

SEE corrected Railroad time table

READ the new ads from Salem and

THE WILD CAT has a new cage. He

REYNOLDS tobacco factory is being

Jupge Cox is holding Stokes Court

Eggs were scarce, but are becoming more plentiful, at 124 cts. a dozen.

BUTTER is a senree article. All the

The design for the Episcopal pulpit

Answer to last week's anagram: " S E. Allen, Hardware, Wieston,"

GRAVES .- There are 158 graves in

BISHOP ATKINSON was to preach at

Lexington yesterday, at Thomasville

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS belonging to

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WINTER APPLES are pouring into

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F. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, same Hall as above, at 8 o'clock. C. E. Crist, Scribe. J. H. Shultz, C. P. CLINGMAN'S BOOK, being selections SALEM LODGE, NO. 18, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Meets every Wednesday night, same Hall as above, at 8 o'clock. C. E. CRIST, C. C. J.H. SHULTZ, K of R & S. from the speeches and writings of Hon. Thos. L. Clingman, of N. C., with adlitions and explanatory notes. For sale at the BOOKSTORE. SALEM LODGE, No. 89, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the 1st Thursday in every month, same Hall as above, at 71 o'clock. W. G. Bahnson, W. M. E. A. EBERT, Secretary.

FRESH MEAT in abundance: Pork eef, mutton, sausage and fowls of every variety, to select from. A country of lenty,-except in money.

LUMBER.-A large quantity of rendy dressed lumber for Hotel No. 8, comes by rail from Bush Hill. It will be called the Central Hotel.

WINSTON LODGE, I. O. O. G. T., Meets in Commissioners Hall, Salem, every Thurs-day, at 8 o'clock. J. R. Johnson, W. C. T. W. S. COWELL, Jr., Secretary. DAN RIVER was higher last Friday and Saturday, than for the last thirty years. Considerable damage to fences, bridges, &c. R. mail is open during the week.
As no mails arrive or depart on Sunday, the office will not be open on that

Ir you want to go to a first-class drug store, where drugs, chemicals, fancy goods, etc., can be purchased cheap; Thompson's, in Winston, is the place. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. See his new ad.

MOUNT AIRY, via. Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 5, p. m. MADISON, via. Winston, Sedge Garden, Gemanton, Walnut Cove, Sauratown and Pine Hall. Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 5, p. m. FRUIT TREES.—It is now about the time for setting out fruit trees. Several of the neighboring nursery-men have been doing a good business in the trade, Gradually our old fields are being covered with young and thirfty fruit trees. Craft & Sailor run a fine nursery, see their ade

LIVELY SPORTING .- A party of four-HUNISVILLE, via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 3, p. m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance sen, men and boys, were out on a hunt, Saturday last, 24th inst., on Muddy Creek, near Clemmonsville, and succeded in bagging fifty-four rabbits and three squirrels. Glory enough for one day.

THE Yadkin River was on a rise last Friday and Saturday, being 24 feet over sual water level. Some corn which had been pulled was carried off, and the river was full of pumpkins. Fences. bridges, etc., were washed away, and considerable damage done.

THE Colored District School South inder the superintendency of Rev. A. H. lones, numbers 19 schools, with a regular attendance of 2,500 scholars, employ-ing 38 tenchers. The school at this place is flourishing.

MAD Dog.-A party were out huntnegro man several times, but was beat- well to note this. n off and finally shot to death. It an undoubted case of hydrophobia.

Rev. H. A. Brown held service in the Baptist Church Sunday. At night, five ersons were added to the church, two by letter of membership from the Durand three as candidates for baptism.

the other sand? CIRCULARS have been received here from a grand lottery drawing in New York, at which several non-ticket holders have been successful, informing them that upon the receipt of \$14.00 over \$200 worth of jewelry will be expressed to them. None as yet have been so foolish as to bite at the glittering

WILD GEESE. - The Yadkin River bottoms are alive with this cunning water fowl. They alight by hundreds in the wheat fields and are so destructive that the farmers are resorting to every means in their power to destroy or drive them away. Numbers are shot daily, and are excellent, served up with " sage and inguns." Sol Smith Russel ought to come along.

To the Ladies: A handsome dress loes not by itself make a stylish costume. It is the neck-ribbon, the trimmings, and all the other paraphernalia that sets off the human form and dazzle men's eyes. Blickenderfer's advertisement shows where to get those indispensables that make a lady a sight of beauty and a joy to all who look at her, Don't fail to ouy your goods of him.

FINE Hogs. - Mr. Alex. Ackerman slaughtered two fine hogs Tuesday .-One weighed 365 the other 435,-total, 800 pounds net. tion of the oyster men, did not arrive till 10 o'clock, P. M., Saturday.

Mr. George Hege of this place, slaughtered two pigs on Thursday last, 14 onths old, weighing 340 and 300. Mr. D. Baily, near town, killed a fine lot of hogs Tuesday last, the heaviest

pulling over 800. 17 hogs were killed at S. F. Academy on Tuesday, averaging 275 pounds. The heaviest netted 425.

AT A MEETING of the Young Men's Reading Club, held in their rooms last Saturday night, the President, Mr. R. A. Hamilton, opened with a short address relative to the financial condition of the Club, and also the many benefits to be derived from the organization, urging tance from here at which it no doubt the members to take a more lively inerest in its prosperity, and concluding by calling upon the members for the expression of their views as to the means

f replenishing the treasury.

It was finally decided, after some dis-Fair on the evening of Saturday, Dec. ter. Otherwise our observation agrees, 8th, the place and further particulars of except that it became invisible or disapwhich will be given in due time.

of Mosley's Alpha-Beti-Cal advertiser.

THE attention of the public is invited appearance of a shell and fore h to the new advertisement of Messrs. Pat- Its height above the earth did not seen terson & Co., offering in addition to their to be more than six hundred feet, when, terson & Co., offering in addition to their large stock, a varied assortment of carpots.

The Young Men's Bible Class at the Moravian Church is flourishing.— to be more than six hundred feet, when, having reached a point a few degrees above the horizon, it exploded with a slight noise. In its passage through the air it left a trail of pure white smoke, plainly visible from the point of starting

Many additions of membership. The roll now calls for some 30 odd.

THE recently enlarged and improved Piedmont Warehouse is the place for the farmer to sell his tobacco at high prices. It is one of the most complete warehouses in the State. See ad.

A PETITION is circulating to be sent

to Gov. Vance to commute the death sentence of Thad. Davis, to imprisonment for life. It is as yet not numerusly signed. CHIMNEYS .- We were pleased to notice that our citizens, or at least a few of

their chimneys during the recent rainy THE NEW CULVERT on 4th cross street, could not stand the sudden rise of water last week, the upper portion

caving in. More work for the masons

them, took the precaution to burn out

HIRED OUT. -We learn that the prisoners in our county jail are to be hired out, being thereby a profit to the County instead of a dead expense.

PERSONAL .- His Honor Judge Cannon was registered at the Salem Hotel Wednesday. Is on a visit to his daughters in S. P. Academy.

THE SHOW .- A large crowd was in ttendance at the show of Hillard and within the past few years. Hunting, at Lexington. We were told

DAMAGED.—The second trestle susurday, but was repaired by the time the train returned, which had a considerable land slide to work through at one of the big fills, this side of Kernersville. RAIN .- For several days last wee

this section was visited with abundance of rain. The stream below town was higher than it has been since the big fresh of 1866. Fences, lmy, &c., were swept away.

PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE, Winston, N ng near Hall's Ferry, Davie County, a | C., has sold more Tobacco since October few days since, when one of the dogs fell 1st, than any warehouse in town; hence over in a fit, and afterwards attacked a the leading house. Planters would do

SAD DEATH OF DR. W. R. SHARPE .-This community was startled by the announcement of the sudden and sad death of Dr. W. R. Sharpe, of Fulton, Davie County, N. C., on Wednesday night 21st instant, by taking a dose of morphia by mistake, instead of quinine. Dr. Sharpe was a physician of high standing and reputation, and a gentleman of fine intelligence and influence. His death will be severely felt in his immediate neighporhood, and by a wide circle of triends.

THE following conversation took place partnership:

"I say, Julius, what am de reason von so fur behind me in sawin' de wood?" s 'ensioned by do inferiority ob my chinery.

"Lemme see dat saw niggah." Julius handed the saw to Mr. Glub ho inspected it awhile and said: "Look heah, niggah, you flung da saw away an go right straight to Boss

S. E. ALLEN'S HARDWARE STORE, in Winston, an git one ob dem A No. 1 wood-saws, or 'fore de Lord you nin't gwine to desect wood on halves wid dis colored indiwidual.

Court.-At this term of our Court, four prisoners were sentenced to the penitentiary, as follows: Alfred Napier, 18 months; Glascoe Neal 3 years; Calvin Helig. 18 menths; John Williams 1 year,-all for larceny. Sheriff tors. Hill started with them Monday, for the J. Western Railroad, upon which convicts

nre employed,
Friday, the case of State vs. Mathes
and Humphreys, from Yadkin, came up, which continued two days and part of the second night. Messrs, Watson, Glenn and Puryear, for the defendants, and Solicitor Dobson and J. A. Gilmer for State, appeared in the case. On Sunday the jury returned with the ver-diet of man-slaughter, whereupon the Judge sentenced Mathes to 5 years [in pentientiary] and Humphrey 10 years. An appeal, we understand, has been

THE METEOR which seemingly fell near the eastern portion of town last Tuesday week, came near starting some of the residents out on a hunt. But a The meteor was seen at different points, East of this place. We observed

it in front of us as we were passing along the road some three miles below town but it did not appear to us quite as large assion, to give an Oyster Supper and as the News has it, six inches in diame peared suddenly without our noticing

We have been presented with a copy of Mosley's Alpha-Beti-Cal advertiser.

It is rich, rare and racy. Plenty of Bob's natural wit in it.

Any noise or smoke attending it, too far off perhaps. The New says: The metion of the meteor through the atmosphere caused a trailing flame to sweep out behind it, thus producing the

### FIFTY YEARS.

to that of explusion."

It is with mingled feelings of satis faction and regret that we attempt a brief review of the past half century existence of the Salem Printing Office :- satisfac tion, that we have in some degree contributed to the benefit of the people of this and neighboring counties, and regret that we have not been able to do more for the instruction and entertainment of our patrons.

Nevertheless, at this senson of general thanksgiving, we most heartily feel grateful to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts, for the blessings we have received at His hands, and at the same time make our acknowledgments to our numerous friends and patrons, for a gencrous support of FIFTY YEARS.

On the 7th of November, 1827, John C. Blum, opened the well known Salen Printing Office with the modest announce ment that "The New Printing Office Salem, N. C., was ready for business, under the foremanship of H. S. Noble, a young printer, who came well recommended from Charlotte, N. C. The first poster printed in this office, above alluded to, is yet to be seen on the walls of the old office, where it was placed in November, 1827.

A German department was also or ganized, and the type were used up to

The type were purchased from the that the gift enterprise cleared \$400 off Johnson Foundry, then known as "John-the innocent and unwary, in the sidewhom we have had pleasant business relations ever since.

The office was well under way by the

to year, until it has become one of the most popular publications in the State.

In 1829, The Weekly Gleaner, a small newspaper appeared, followed by The Farmer's Reporter, Weekly Chronicle. Carolina Gazette, and The People's Press, —the latter being now in its 25th year of

Our Old Printing Press was used pre-100 years old. It is a fac simile of that used by Dr. Franklin. This Press was the only one used in our reservoir. and printed many interesting documents connected with the political and industrial interests of this and neighboring counties, embracing Newspapers, Pamphlets, Handbills, Cards, Circulars and Posters, chronicling our progress as an enterprising people. Copies of these handbills, circulars and other documents are on file in this Office. A cut of this press appears on the last page of this

In 1851, an improved Washington Press was procured, and is yet in use. In the other day between a couple of dark- 1856, a Power Press was purchased and les who were sawing a cord of wood in need for over fifteen years. In 1874 a Gordon Press was introduced. An improved Campbell Power Press is now in o fur behind me in sawin' de wood?"

"I can't say Mr. Glubson, widout it times in using modern printing ma-

We conclude with a list of employees who have worked in this office from time to time, during the past half century. Those who served a regular apprenticeship appear in SMALL CAPS, those in Italics for a less term of years, and those in Roman were journeymen from other offices. The list is as com plete as we are able to make it, giving the present occupations of nearly all .-The deaths are also noticed:

JOHN C. BLUM, Proprietor. Died November, 1854. H. S. NOBLE, Foreman, Died licksburg, Miss., of yellow fever.

L. V. BLUM, senior of the firm of L. V. & E. T. Blum, present proprie-J. W. CAMERON, lawyer, and origin

tor of the N. C. Argus, Wadesboro, Mr. Singletary, compositor, (tramp. A. H. SENSEMAN, Job Printer, Phile

E. S. ZEVELY, Editor of Bichie De crat, Cairo, West Virginia. AUGUSTIN TRANSOU, Merchant, Pfaff-

REV. F. R. HOLLAND, Principal of

Hope (Indiana) Female Seminary. J. L. Belo, Bookeeper. Chas. Reich, Blacksmith. Dend.

Mr. Colburn, Compositor, (tramp.) Rev. C. L. Rights, Pastor, Moravian Church, Kernersville, N. C. - Brinkley. Location and occupation

E. T. BLUM, Junior partner of the Dr. Thomas Winslow. Member of N. C. House of Representatives from Ran-lolph County.

J. Hamlet, Printer, Ashboro, N. C.

E. BONER, Originator of Western M. M. WARNER, Prof. of Music, Phildelphia, Pa.
Thos. Siddall, clerk. Dead.

John Hauser, Stage Driver.
Joun H. Bonne, Author and Print in Government Printing Office, Washiegton, D. C.

F. M. MURCHISON, Printer, Charleston

George E. Winkler, Died while Theological College, Bethlehem, Pa. Clarence E. Crist, Now in the office.
Augustus Clewell, Printer and Physician. Baltimore, Md.
Isaac Boner, Dead.

EDWARD W. CLEWELL, Printer, Chicago, Ill.

Alex. Walker, P. M. Winston, N. C. George E. Vogler, Now in the office, John H. Clevell, Teacher in Salem George H. Rights, Now in the

THE firm of J. L. Tyack & Co., is dis-

solved by mutual consent.

The Shoe & Hat business will be tinued by W. S. Martin, the junior paper. Thanking the people of Win Salem and surrounding country for their liberal patronage, I respectfully ask a

W. S. MARTIN, Front of Merchant's Hotel, Winston

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GOOD FARMING. - The Louisbury 27th of November, enjoying, as it has ever since, a remunerative amount of patronage.

In 1828, the proprietor issued the first copy of The Farmer's and Planter's ple weighing 57 pounds—a sample weighing 57 pounds—a sample weighing 57 pounds can be seen at our office. He cannot tell how many poers he will make in addition for the peas he will make in addition to the corn and pumkins. He has already picked out 10,000 pounds seed cotton. and is not done yet. He has also 20 barrels of corn in the field yet to gather. In addition to the cotton, corn, pump-kins and peas, he also made a good crop of wheat, rye and oats, and has a number of hogs lattening.

A TRAGEDY IN CHURCH .-- During the services at the Church of the Ascenboth, who occupied a pew several feet in advance of where Sayres had been sitting. The bullet entered her back near the shoulder. She was taken to the hospital dying. Sayres was promptly arrested. Both parties were regular attendants at the church. They had been separated for two years. The husband has already served a term in prison for breaking his wife's arm.

The Methodist Episcopal Missionar The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Committee, in session at New York, on Saturday appropriated 40,500 to Chinese mission, \$5,000 for Virginia, \$2,500 for Washington, \$2,000, 2,500 for West Virginia; South America mission and school at Montevideo, \$10,000, etc. The following is a recapitulation of the total appropriations: Foreign missions, \$256,577.35; missions in the Territories of the United States, \$14,000; Welsh missions, \$10,000; German missions, \$32,950; Chinese missions, \$10,500; American Indian missions, \$30,90; English-speaking missions, \$148,300; miscellaneous, \$67,000; South American mission and exchange, 11,000; liquidation of debt, \$120,000; total, \$676,507 \$5. exchange, 11.000; liquidatio \$120,000; total, \$676,507 85.

Near this place, on Friday last, Mr. NAEMAM BROWN, aged about 24 years. In Winston, on Saturday last, Miss LIZZIE FETTER, at the age of about 21

On Tuesday, Nov. 20th, at his residence in Davidson County, Mr. THEO-PHILUS ESSIC, aged about 41 years. Suddenly, of heart disease, on the 18th inst., at Smith Grove, Mrs. HARRI-SON HANES, aged about 35 years.

OBITUARY.

Dted, on the 22ml inst., near Thomasville, Davidson County, of diphtheria, GLENDORA ELIZABETH, youngest child of A. A. and L. E. Bethrock, aged 5 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Sprightly of mind, and kindly of disposition, she was the star of our hearts and of our home. The angel took her across the river at 3 o'clock, P. M., just about two days after she was taken sick. Good bye, Bessie, we will try to meet you on the shining shore.

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Grows haggard at his toil,
He's not the man God meant him for,
Why don't he till the soil?

The doctor pleds through storm and rain—Plods at his patient's will;
When dead and gone he plods again,
To get his hard earned bill.
The printer—bless his noble soul!
He grasps the mighty earth,
And stamps it on our weekly sheet
To cheer the laborer's hearth.

We sing the honor of the Plow, And honor to the Press— Two noble instruments of toil, Each with a power to bless. The bone, the nerve of this fast age,
True wealth of human kind;
One tills the ever faithful earth,
The other tills the mind.

### HUMOROUS.

"WHOA!"

JAKE WILLARD AND THE BLIND HORSE -A LAUGHABLE STORY.

For twenty-three years old Jake Willard has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, and drawn therefrom a support for himself and wife. He is childless. Not long ago Jake left the house in search of a missing cow. His route led him through an old worn cut patch of clay land, of about six acres in extent, in the center of which was a well twenty-five or thirty feet deep, and at sometime, probably, had furnished the inmates of a dilapidated house near by with water. In passing by this spot an ill wind lifted Jake's "tile" from his head and maliciously wafted it to the be delayed long after those operations well, and in it tumbled.

Now Jake had always practiced the virtue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lost hat. He ran to the well, and finding that it was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled the rope which he had brought with him for the purpose of capturing the cow, and after several attempts to catch the hat with a noose, he concluded to save time by going into the well himself. To accomplish this he made fast one end of the rope to a stump hard by, and was quickly on his way down the well.

It is a fact, of which Jake wa oblivious than the render hereof, that Ned Wells was in the dilapidated building aforesaid, and that an old blind horse, with a bell on his neck, which had been turned out to die, was lazily grazing within a short distance of the well.

The devil himself or some other wicked spirit put it into Ned's cranium to have a little fun, so he quickly slipped up to the old horse and unbuckled the bell-strap, approaching with slow, measured "ting-a-ling" to the edge of the

"Dang that old blind horse!" said Jake, "he's a comin' this way, sure! and ain't got no more sense than to fall in here. Whoa, Ball." But the continued approach of the

"ting-a-ling" said just as plainly as words that "Ball" wouldn't whoa. Besides, Jake was at the bottom resting, before trying to "shin" it up the rope

"Great Jerusalem!" said he, "the old cuss will be a top of me before I can say Jack Robinson. Whoa! dang you, whoa!" the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt into it.

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Jake, falling upon his knees at the bottom. "I'm gone now! Whon! Now I lay me down to sleep-w-h-o-a, Ball-I pray the Lord -my soul to w-h-o-a, now! Oh, Lord, have mercy on me!"

Ned could hold in no longer, and fearful Jake might suffer from his fright, he revealed himself.

Probably Ned didn't make tracks with his heels from that well. May be Jake wasn't up to the top of it in short order, and you might think he didn't try every night for two weeks to get a shot with his rifle at Ned.

the old lady is laid up with a cold in the head," remarked a gentleman to a defested candidate. "What do I care?" used to take me aside and ask me how my family was coming on, and I've been hunting you all over town to tell you. and that's the way you talk to me. But it don't make any difference. I voted for the other candidate, anyhow."

"My son, would you suppose that the Lord's Prayer could be engraved in a space no largor than the area of a nickel cent?" "Well yes, father, if a cent is as big in everybody's eye as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four times."

1 16 An Aleppo girl, who has more than one lover, subjects her suitors to a trying ordeal for her hand. Taking three bits of live coal from the fire, she lays one in each of her lovers' hands. The placed where the fowls can pick at it, one who holds out the longest wins the Old wormy stuff that is not fit to eat is girl for his bride. Not very funny.

AGRICULTURAL.



The Washing of Lands. I once heard an old gentleman, the fath-

er of one of the best families of which I have any knowledge-say: "If a man owes his children anything, it is to provide them with an orchard of fruits." He ought to have added, "and to save his land for them." A number of methods to prevent washing have from time to time been put forth in the Cultivator, and I have seen them all tried on my own premises or those adjacent. I have made it a point to get on my horse, immediately after heavy rains, and go and see for myself the course and color of the water currents, and their effects on the soil. All the grade row and hillside ditch systems have failed to meet the end in view. Whenever there is a fall in the row there is a current in immediately in contact with the soil, and washing is inevitable. Hill-side ditches only mean an accumulation of water for more furious currents and surer loss of soil, and fertilizers if any have been applied. With horizontal rows, on the contrary, there can be no current in the rows, and the water only moves when they are full, and then slowly flows over the top of the ridge, from one row to the next below, until it reaches the lowest part of the field. In the mean time absorption is going on, and in case of dry weather it takes a great deal of rain to start the current at all. Thus horizontalized rows get full triple the benefit of summer showers that falling ones do, not only from the moisture, but from the ammonia and nitrous and nitric acid therein contained. On the other hand it is to be remarked-and these preparing for the first time this system of leveling, need particularly to note-that as land thus treated retains water longer, so its perpetration and planting must on other lands; nevertheless, when one gets the 'hang of it,' he will find great advantages growing out of this delay. For instance, the land will not run together and bake if ploughed after the spring rains are past; and the cultivation is not only greatly simplified, but is

Time to Sow Clover Seed.

much lighter on the teams.

No time is uniformly best, for all localities; in Northern and moist localities and sections, the Spring is undoubted by the best season to sow clover; but the control of the Picturesque Side of American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among American Farm Life. in Southern and dryer sections, the Auleaves for shade before the hot season. A writer in a western journal says:

"With regard to the best time for proper season, but good success, with fovorable conditions, is obtained by sowing in fall or winter. But for grass seed the chances are more favorable to ensure satisfactory results by sowing in the fall, especially with the fine grasses such as timothy, blue grass, red-top, &c. It is safe to follow nature in this matter, without reference to the battle between those who respectively indvocate sowing in Spring, Winter and Fall. The grasses, clovers, and other seeds have their individual habits of perfecting themselves each in its natural order.

"Timothy, and grasses of a like habit; if allowed to ripen their seed, drop them in August and September, while clover holds its seeds until the storms of win-Just then Ned drew up to the edge of ter beat the stalks to the earth; and the former will catch well if the seed is put n the ground from August until October, while a good stand of clover will be had under favorable conditions, if sown from December to March."

> In Maryland and Virginia, fall is the best time, and too much rather than too little should be sown .- Maryland Far-

A Georgia Farmer's Experience The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer gives the following as the experience of the Georgia farmer. We think it is also the experience of the North Carolina farmer.

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